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AL OF THE COUNTY OF JUNEA	Fd. 78	OM
the first day of January, 1865, to the	e Srd a	laz
of January, 1866.		
1865.] JOHN B. M. TODD, Treasu	rer II	222
To belance in his hands on Jang-		2000
ary 1, 1865	3,002	00
Totaxes outstanding on Jan. 1, '65	12,899	
	26,547	76
To eash rec'd of Collectors of Mil-	-	
itiatax	680	99
To each rec'd of Speriff Louden,		-
jury fees	229	00
To cash rec'd of sundry persons	-	TOE.
for old fence	176	54
So cash rec'd J. A. Christy, suf-	0.00	40.8
rage lax		10
To cash rec'd A. Partner, ditto		20
To " " J. McKinley, dama-		
	10	60
ges	1.0	199
To interest charged on State tax	1929	2.0

To cash rec's	A. Parmer, ditto J. McKinley, dama-	3 2
ges		10.0
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Total		\$10,471	18
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	as allowed Collectors	2000	89
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	xes received	34	00
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		- 85	Qt,
	Treasurer's hands,	Section Section	
January 3.	1866	9.200	130

Total	\$40,471 18
STATEMENT OF OUTSTAL	
of January, 1866;	

EAR.	COLLECTORS.	DISTRICTS:	ANDE	ST
959	John W. Jacobs	Fayette	\$10	00
9.50	John D. Howell	Spruce Hill	20	00
861	James Kidd	Tuscarora	62	16
862 .	Calch Parker	Patterson	. 43	54
SUCE.	Web. Brown	Perrysville	120	50
863	Joshna Beale	Tuscurora	123	86
864	David Bratton	Beale	881	73
864	H F. Smith	Tuscarora	105	tel
864	Luke Marks	Monroe	222	30
864	Samuel Watts	Fayette	184	93
	John Anderson	l'a'terson	58	69
865 =	J. A. Christy	Mifflintown	36	79
	Wm. Christy	Fermanagh	515	18
865	Peter Het. ick		1,459	34
865	Geo, W. Lloyd	Delaware	\$99	26
	Samuel Markley	Fayette	250	68
865	John McConnell	Monroe	263	35
865	Jos. Karstetter	Susquehann	132	79
	P Brannisholtz	Perrysyille	111	
865	Abraham Partner	Milford	430	63
865	John Koons	Turbett	747	75
	John P. Kelly	Beale	202	27
865	D. A. Martin	Spruce Hill	868	51
	Sam. R. Zeigler	Tuscarora	541	38
	Joseph Beil	Lack	280	03

"Since paid in full, All of which is respectfully submitted.

JAMES CAVENY, THOMAS McCAMMON, Auditors ALBERT GRAY. COMMISSIONERS OFFICE,

Miritintown January 4, 1866. COMMISSIONERS STATEMENTS OF the disbursements of the County Treasurer to January Let, 1866, for the year 1865 :

Courts and Jurors' Pay. S. B. Louden, Sheriff noti nd Petit Jurors Feb Term 377 80 i. D. Wallis, et al. Grand and Petit Jurors April Term ... 267 55 C. A. Shermer, et al, Grand & Petit Jurors, Sept. Term..., 390 26 Jos. Ard, et al. Grand and Petit Jurors, Dec. Term ... .. 564 94 Alex. Speddy, Court Cryer .... 84 00 Menry Willi, et al. Tip-staves 43 90-\$1766 45

John Dearing et al. constable returns Prothonotary, Sheriff, &c., Fees. Geo. W. Jacobs, Proth'o fees, 97 46 S. B. Louden, Sheriff fees ..... 178 49 J. A. Milliken, Distract Attorney fees George Goshen et al. Consta-

Constables' Reports.

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Jeffries Ingram et al. witnesses in sundry cases..... Bridges.

Pamroy & Sherlock, rebuilding Bryuer's bridge ....... 1192 96 Salouff & Reynolds, balance on Milkin bridge 1924 103

John Landis et al. repairs to sundry bridges ......... 501 72-5615 68
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Amanda J. Simmers & others ......

Public Offices. R. P. McWilliams, recording R. P. Mc Williams, Glass and Jon Work.—The prices of JOB WORK, J. A. Christy, Auditing Pub. Account 13 00

seals ......74 50— 100 20 General & Spring Elections G. W. Campbell et al. Judges, Inspectors and clerks......589 06 G. W. Jacobs ree'g election returns.......34 00 R. S. Warner et al. constables 93 46 DECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

James Martin, et al. assessors 6 00- 722 46 County Prison. Eastern Penitentiary For maintainance of convicts, 528 81 

Scalps.
S. Beshoar et al, for mink, skunk & wildest scalps.... Inquisitions John A Rowe et al. Jurers ...... 23 00 E D Crawford & Leight, post mortem exaggnation ........10 00- 33 00

Assessors and Assessments. David Haslett, Beale, Asses. sor of Walker twp , 1864... 1 50 W Beecher et al., room rent

for triennial appels....... 21 25-689 1-Commissioners' Office & Court House. J S Cox Commissioner's pay...161 75 .. 191 50 John Kanawel .. Wm. Logue " 25 00 John Buzzard, Clerk 100 00 I R Weiser, clean'g court hoe, 39 00 Wm H Kase insurance 50 25 E Horning et al. wood, &c..... 3 50 H Heck, et al. clan'g gutters.. 5 59 J Middagh, swear's cemmis-

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risty, procaring records G W Jacobs, et al, draft of fence 63...... 3 00-

[L. S.] We the Commissioners of Juniata ounty, in compliance with the law, do pub lish the foregoing as a full statement of the Receipts and Expenditures of the County aforesaid, for the year 1865. Given under our hands at the Commissioners' Office, in Mifflintown, this 18th day of January, 1866, JOHN KANAWEL,

MATTHEW CLARK, | Commissioners. WILLIAM LOGUE,

A. G. GREER, Clerk, ffeb7-4w

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March, 1866-E. P. THOMPSON, ) T. S. THOMPSON, J

### Select Poetry.

THE YOUNG WIDOW.

She is modest, she is bashful, Free and easy, but not bold-Like an apple, ripe and mellow, Not too young and not too old, Half inviting; half repulsive; Now advancing, now to shy, There is mischief in her dimple, There is danger in her eye.

She has studied buman nature, She is schooled in all her arts. She has taken her diploma, Is the mistress of all hearts, She can tell the very moment When to sigh and when to smile. Oh! a maid is sometimes charming, But a widow all the while.

Are you sad ! How very serious Will her handsome face become. Are you angry? She is wretched, Lonely, friendless, fearful, dumb. Are you mirthful? How her laughter, Silver-sounding, will ring out, She can lure, and catch and play you, As the angler does the trout,

All old bachelors of forty, Who have grown so bold and wise, Ye Adonises of twenty. With your love-looks in your eyes, You may practice all the lessons Taught by Cupid since the fall; But I know a liltle widow Who could win and fool you all !

RELICS OF ANDERSONVILLE. BY MRS. FRANCES D. GAGE.

by. Its plain, cheap carpet, its chairs, its "What will you do with us if Sherman's work .- Independent. tables-for use, not ornament-wear no army comes to the rescue?" gorgeous coverings, but bear the burdens "By tam! I puts you in the stockade. and weariness, in the form of ledgers, and jout of every tam one."

gaudy plumage remind us of nature's and mark them with headboards, which was Gen. H. at Madison, Col. H. at the the corpse was to change cars for Parkmagnificence in some far off isle of the expedition was inaugurated, at her request, town where he organized his company it ersburg, but few of the mourners reocean. Nay, none of that! O, pen of by the heads of the department. mine, write quietly! O, eyes, put back "I gathered these things up," said Miss he got up to S. where he resides, every dered that they failed to get in the propyour tears! Cease throbbing heart, your Barton to me, "and was told their uses at boy with freekled nose was shouting, er train, and Johnny's corpse went on to painful pulsations, while I tell the story the places where I found them. I brought

pierced by nails to make sieves through ing-place." which to pass the meal made of corn, Was I wrong in saying her cabinet con-

secured at the base with constant use, "these." toms, were the plates they used.

See you these little wooden troughs for hinges, and thus, as a kettle for cook- every one freighted with sorrow. ing, was made to do its noble service.

the theory that spirits of the dead linger will they not be near breathing over this they knew in this life, a true one? If benevolent work? Do they not long to W. S. THOMPSON, Executors. with my pen! Those bits of scantling, crots of their fate? Thempeantates Jan to 1866, 17an 17 86 broken, unplaned, five inches wide, and Six thousand letters? Some of them nearly 200 years old.

instantly into the presence of Him who needed to reply to its queries. has said, "Vengeance is mine, I will re- Some of you who read this have, perjay."

he corner, with its black figures "7,606" "roll" for information. You may suppose at the top, is the head board which Wirz those names are all she has gathered, and -he has gone to his account, I will use wonder that she has no more. You imaadjectives with his name, suffered to be gine she has gone to the quartermaster's placed where one dear and nearly akin to department or muster roll for that numher who gathered these relies, was laid ber. Let it be known that every name away in that vast cemetery of murdered on the list has been taken from some let-

thousand six hundred and six prisoners, of these letters are from women, either in who, starved, scorehed in the burning sun, their own handwriting or that of an agent, maddened, hopeless, prayed for death and telling their own story of loss and sortound in their shallow graves surcease row. from anguish! And 7,606 is scarce half. "Her "roll" was printed in June or July, record of the results of slavery as this! soon as possible.

tens of thousands of letters were dropped, been done, and trusting for the future .of distress, or so few of happiness or joy, possible to do atherwise. as these.

of days of toil and nights of watching I turn de guns on you, and blow de brains ner in which our military heroes are let two or three of the mourners were too

been the coinage, every one of them, of tell how these things came to be here in to the lookerson than Sattering to the of the party with the corpse was hurried Yonder, in the corner, is a cabinet. A whose little parlor I find them, brought H. went out in a regiment from the At the points along the road where few plain board shelves are set against the them with her on her return from her ex- Badger State as Captain. Before he left the engine stopped "to water," the wall, containing the most unique, priceless pedition to Andersonville, where she want the randezvous he was promoted to Col. mourners as invariably stopped "to wet," treasures in the world. No costly gems by request of Secretary Stanton, in com- and for gallant conduct in the field was and not being up to time, quite as in glitter there; no exquisite shells from the pany with Capt. James M. Moore, A. Q. brevetted Brigadier General. On his re-riably a brace or more were left behind depths of the sea entrance with their splen- M., to enclose the grounds of the Ander. Trement to civil life he told a fe'e d "they at each watering and wetting place, and dor of color and form; no birds with sonville cemetery, and identify the graves let him down easy." At Washington it by the time Grafton was reached where

out some from the deep burrows our men Come nearer; let us look at these things. had made-those caves dug out by their The bits of tin, perforated with holes, weak hands to shelter them from burning were once bottoms and sides of canteens, heats and chilling dews, and into which or oyster cans, grown old and rusty with many crept, never to emerge again, till use, gathered ut by weary hands, and their fellows bore them to their last rest-

"ground cob and all," which formed the tained the most unique and priceless treasrations of our soldier prisoners at Ander- ures in the world? Many a mother, wife, or sister would gladly exchange her gold These rusty oyster cans, with a bail of and jewels for those records of the last old wire rudely adjusted, were the kettles days of some loving heart, so frightfully in which they gathered the bones, and re-stilled. One lady, looking at them with boiled them to make soup. These pad- tears coursing down her cheeks, exclaimed, dles, soiled and grim at the handles and 'I would exchange my diamonds for think you of the new comer?" "Oh, I

stirred the coarse meal and water together "Your diamonds could not buy them,"

As I said, these tables bear the burdens whittled with a jack-knife, rough, tiny, of aching hearts. Six thousand letters some not holding a half-pint? They held from bereaved friends, who have asked go. Buy nothing except the money is in sages to Parkersburg. Relay House, the meagre meal when cooked. These her to help them find their missing dead! your pocket. Have no account current Grafton and Washington, all helping to are the spoons of wood that conveyed the And still they come! Still the mother at the grocer's or butcher's. Go without intensify the prevailing muddle. The loathsome food to their famished lips .- cries out in anguish and suspense, "What new clothes until you can pay for them. corpse, meantime, had resumed its travels Those cows' horns, wrought into drinking has become of my boy?" Still the wife Give your note of hand to noboddy .- and, like poor Joe, not being wanted in cups; these little tubs of chips of wood, pleads to know of him who was her all, Eschew credit. Deal for cash only. hooped about with tow strings, served the whom she gave to her country to die for same purpose. One oyster can, for which 15, if need be ; but not to be lost uncared no bail could be found, has a strip of tin for, and unsought. One hundred letters cut from the top with short, narrow bits a day often lay upon Miss Barton's table,

Do you wonder I sit in awe in this al-These bits of board! Some careless, most sublime room? Do you wonder that untaught eye might take them for kind. I ask, "Is the theory true that spirits can ling wood. As I write, I ask myself, is linger near mortals upon earth?" If so, around the scenes of joy or sorrow that kind, gentle woman, to help her in her so, how many thousands are looking down have those they loved, and who still wan-

two or three feet long, are fragments of giving the names of twelve or fifteen mis. REMAKARBLE ADVENTURE OF A CORPSE the "dead-line" at Andersonville. He sing men, and each requiring an answer who, starved, maddened, reckless, prefer- to the individual who wrote it; and five, red death to continual torture, had but to ten, twenty, thirty, even seventy-five letpass this brittle boundary to be ushered ters of inquiry to gain the information

haps, seen Miss Barton's "Roll of Missing Turn this way. That board, leaning in Men," and her request appended to that ters of friends, which is now on file in her 7,606 ! Can you realize it? Seven possession, asking for the missing. Most

On, on, on-up, up, up go the numbers and copies scattered over the country. It to 12,920 that have been found, recogni- contains but three thousand names. There zed, and marked. O! God of mercy, is are many more that are now waiting to be there, can there be produced such another put in shape and that will be printed as

But let us look further. These bayon This is a great work, requiring many ets were picked up in that Golgotha, and hands, and hard, steady labor. Friends this letter-box, into which thousands, ay, must be patient, thankful for what has but never one went out to gladden the While Clara Barton lives and can work, oppressed hearts of friends! Perhaps no she will not forget the widow in her affive pieces of timber were ever nailed to fliction, or let the fatherless ask in vain. Relay to see that the corpse was taken gether, that have enclosed so many tales or disappoint the mother's hope-if it is

One thing more. Let it be ever un-In a small room on the third floor of a This is the worn-out stump of a hickory derstood this is a private enterprise, bebuiling in Washington, D. C., I sit me broom, with which the skeleton hands gun and wholly sustained by Miss Barton. down to write this letter. No mirrors tried to keep clean; this is a ball from She receives no salary from any departflash back light or beauty from these one of the many guns that were mounted ment of Government, or association of walls; no Vandykes, Raphæls or Reubens on the seven forts surrounding the prison. the people, and is responsible to the peocreate envy in the bosom of the passer A paroled prisoner asked Wirz one day : ple only through her promise to do this

boxes filled with documents, that have But let me stay this fearful record, and return home, is something more amusing needed to Baltimore, while the balance Washington. Miss Clara Barton, in subject. A case in point: General Sam on with extra speed westward. "Hallo, Sam !"- Wabash Herald.

> diers who have lost limbs in the service wrong State, and the mourners being orable discharge, and that the wound and Camden and Amboy Railroads. By causing the loss of limb was received in this time the telegraph was put into exbounty claim the soldier may against the tions in regard to the missing corpse and Government.

Two street sweepers were overheard discussing the merit of a new hand who had joined their gang. "Well, Bill, what dont reckon much of him, he's all very into mush for starving men. Those splits was the answer of the heroic woman who but," shaking his head, "let him try a bit well for a bit of up and down sweeping; of wood, woven together like chair-bot- has done so much to ease the sorrow of a of fancy work round a post and you'll see "he'll make a poor hand of it."

Artemus Ward has cleared \$50,-000 by his books and lectures. It is being without any mark for identification said that his nonsense has availed him and foul play being at once suspected .more, pecuniarily, than the literary tal ents of any American except Washing- Throwing any light upon the mystery, ton Irving.

The following is given as a fireman's toast: "The ladies-the only incendiaries who kindle a flame which water will not extinguish."

this night at the thoughts I am tracing der in life asking them, let into the se- St. Croif river, Wisconsin, who is known body was duly committed by them to to be 150 years old, and is believed to be mother earth, where we trust it may rost

Not long since a native of the Emerald Isle, one of the victims of the late arsenal explosion, died in this city, and immediately preparations were made to give him a nice, genteel funeral. It was at first arranged that be should be buried here, but some of his kindred being buried at Parkersburg, West Virginia, it was finally determined that what remained of poor Johnny M-should be sent to that place. Accordingly, after a "wake," (one of the good old sort.) the remains were accompanied by his sorrowing friends and relatives to the depot, to take the cars for the place of burial. The funeral procession arrived at the depot some time before the departure of the train in which the remains were to go, and the mourners spent the intervening time in assuaging their sorrows at the neighboring bars, so abundant in that vicinity, the corpse meanwhile remaining on the platform ready to be placed on the 9 P. M. train which would connect at the Relay House with the western train.

The jurty meanwhile drank so many libations to the memory of the departed that they returned to the station in a very mellow condition, and the railroad officers being apprehensive that they would be incapable of taking care of the off at that point. Shortly before the time of starting the corpse was placed on the train, and an attempt was made to muster the mourners when it was ascertained that one or two of them had got so obfusticated as to have taken the New York train. The rest of the party, however, managed to get aboard, and ere long Johany M---'s body was again "marching on." At the Relay the corpse LET HIST DOWN EASY .- The man- was transferred to the western train, but down to their original level, on their far gone to get on in time, and so pro-

was "How are you, Captain?" and when mained with it, and these were so bewil-Wheeling without them. From thence by some means, it was sent to Columbus, It is not generally known that sol- Ohio, the corpse thus having got into the of the United States, are entitled to ar- scattered through Maryland and West tificial substitutes, that can be procured Virginia, and along the line of the Balupon the presentation of evidence of kon-timore. Wilmington and Philadelphia the service. They are turnished free of cited operation and various messages were charge, and do not affect any pension or whisked over the wires in various direcscattered mourners, making confusion doubly confounded for awhile.

From Grafton an anxious mourner in-

quired "Where in the d-l is the corpse?"

This despatch was crossed on the road by a loud inquiry from Columbus as to the ownership of a stray corpse arrived there unconsigned. A Baltimore scattered mourner telegraphed to "postpone the funeral till I get there;" and the squad of mourners by the New York 10 Keep out of debt. Pay as you train were sending wildly confused masany locality, had been kept moving on, until it arrived at Little Miami depot, where it created no little excitement A coroner's inquest was held without which was however, cleared up by a telegrapic despatch for the misting corpse. The railway officials then got the corpse in motion eastward, and the mourners headed westward, and finally, after the most eventful history of any corpse or There is an Indian woman on the set of mourners on record, Johnny's